

Great Spirit Shown As Large Numbers Meet for Auditions

The McGill Red and White Revue of 1949 had an overwhelming turnout last Saturday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. This marked the first general audition for the forthcoming show. Many of last year's chorus were on hand to demonstrate a few basic steps to the enthusiastic newcomers.

Dick Hunter, President of the R.A.T.S., and Choreographer of the Revue, addressed a meeting of the Revue Artists and Theatrical Soc. before rehearsal, and stressed the fact that, "every effort will be made to have the show cold before the Christmas vacation, so that the time remaining after may be spent in rehearsing and polishing." Touching on the aims of the society, he said, "while membership in the club is not essential for participation in the Revue, it is hoped that those appearing in the show will join the R.A.T.S."

Cynthia Plant, secretary of this new club was most enthused as she was swamped by the crowds milling around her desk, eager to join the new society (see cut). Well over one hundred signed up on Saturday, making this one of the fastest growing clubs on the campus, according to Miss Plant.

Producer Barnes declared that, on the whole, interest, ability, and plain downright spirit shown by the Revue this year is nothing short of sensational. "While the enrol-

SEC Approves National Union Club at McGill

The National Union Club of McGill University officially came into existence this week when the Students' Executive Council approved its constitution. This marks the first time that the National Union party has been represented on the McGill Campus by a political club upholding its political views.

The objectives of the club are to present to the student body the platform and policies of the National Union party. So that the objectives of the new club may be carried out, it will sponsor leading National Union speakers at the University. Discussion groups, debates, and the study of the party policy will also be included in the club activities.

Dawson E. Pednault and Jack Bowie-Reed will lead the club's executive committee for the forthcoming year as co-chairmen. Three convenors have been elected to round out the executive body. These are Mike Cruse, William Drysdale and John Walsh.

Although it will not participate in the Model Parliament, representing as it does a provincial party, the club's many other activities will ensure an interesting and educational time for all its members.

Rev. A. Miller Gives Critique On World Meet

In a speech to the Student Christian Movement yesterday, the Rev. Alexander Miller said that the world is moving towards the end of the present era, and that our next era will be one of socially-owned property.

Mr. Miller is a Presbyterian Minister from New Zealand. He was co-worker with the Rev. George McLeod in the Iona Community 1943-45, author of "The Christian Significance of Karl Marx," "Biblical Politics," and has been for some time on the staff of the World Student Christian Federation and the Student Christian Movement of New Zealand.

"Lex," as he is popularly known, attended the World Council of Churches as a reporter for the Church papers of New Zealand. He is at present studying at the Union Theological Seminary in New York for a Ph.D. in Social Ethics. As a reporter he had considerable opportunity to meet and talk to the leading delegates of the Conference, and it is from these contacts that he forms these views on the meeting of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam.

In criticizing the Conference, Mr. Miller made the following points. First, that the contribution of the Asiatic Churches was far too

Hillel to Hear Dr. Scott on Global Peace

Hillel House at 3460 Stanley street will be the scene of two lectures today. Continuing the current 'Meet The Faculty' series held weekly on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m., Professor R. B. Y. Scott, Dean of the newly inaugurated Faculty of Divinity, will talk on the series topic of 'World Unity and Peace.' At 8:00 p.m., the noted composer Max Helfman, will give an illustrated lecture on Jewish Music under the title of 'Jewish Hopes and Aspirations in Musical Expression.'

Professor Scott is the fourth faculty member to speak in this 'Meet The Faculty' series. The other three before him who spoke during the last three weeks, were in order: Professor Max Cohen, Sec'y of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and last week Professor Watkins of Political Science. Professor Scott, whose specialty is old Testament language and literature, will discuss the subject of 'World Peace and Unity' from the aspect of religion. The final lecture will be given next Tuesday by Professor MacLennan, Chairman of the Philosophy Dept.

Mr. Max Helfman's lecture on Jewish Music will conclude a three lecture series on the 'Aspects of Jewish Cultural Creativity.' The preceding speakers have been Maurice Samuels on Literature, and Frank Scott on Humour. Mr. Helfman is widely known as the Music Director of the Brandeis Camp Institutes. He is Music Director of Temple B'nai Abraham in Newark, N.J., and National Director of the People's Philharmonic Choral Society of New York. He will explore the richness and variety of Jewish music in a lecture illustrated both vocally and at the piano.

A new lecture series will be started this coming Sunday, when Chaim Greenberg, Cultural Head of the World Zionist Organization, is coming to speak at Hillel.

Hillel Speaker



DR. R. B. Y. SCOTT

small; in fact, until M. M. Thomas, a delegate from India, spoke about the matter, there were no contributions from Asiatic Churches to the preparatory papers for the Conference. He further pointed out that the Conference was of an extremely academic and middle-class character. Seventy-five per cent of the Conference had passed through the Student Christian Movement, showing its predominant academic, rather than proletarian, nature.

In dealing with the Report on "The Church and the Disorder of Society," Mr. Miller pointed out that the report on Capitalism and Communism had created quite a stir in the U.S.A., giving rise to great despondency and efforts by many of the delegates to explain it away. Capitalism and Communism were equally indicted in this Report. He said that on this question Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr did not agree with the equal condemnation of Capitalism and Communism but that Dr. Joseph Hromodkha had disagreed with him.

In analyzing the Report Mr. Miller pointed out that a middle course for Christians between Capitalism and Communism could be taken from the Report and that

(Continued on Page 4.)

Waud Reveals Cast List for 'Love' Operetta

Mr. Waud, producer of Love In A Village announced the cast of the operetta today. Leading roles will be played by members of the Faculty of Music and other faculties of the university. This will mark the first time the operetta will be produced with full orchestration.

The four leading female roles will be played by Shirley Sproule, June Wilson, Jean Aulenbach and Rosanna Powluk. Shirley Sproule who will be remembered for her performance of Lucy in the Beggar's Opera, is playing the part of Rosetta. June Wilson will take the part of Miss Deborah. June sang in the Beggar's Opera last year. She also has done some acting in the Braemar Theatre.

Lucinda will be played by Jean Aulenbach, who last year sang the part of Gay in the Beggar's Opera. Rosanna Powluk, will play the part of Madge. She has taken part in many performances at His Majesty's theatre and has sung in Hansel and Gretel.

Jean-Paul Filion, Austin Caverhill, Ferguson MacKenzie, and Hugh Taschereau are taking the leading male roles. Jean-Paul Filion, who is playing the part of Young Meadows, has been acting and singing since the age of twelve. The part of Hawthorn will be taken by Ferguson MacKenzie and Austin Caverhill from the Faculty of Arts and Science, and last week Professor Watkins of Political Science. Orchestration will be written by Octavia Wilson, Carl Little and Julius Vineberg, students in the Faculty of Music. There will be sixteen pieces in the orchestra.

Under the direction of Mr. Waud, a graduate of the Music Conservatorium of McGill, practices are already being carried on. lothes M.C. v. y.v. 24Thguia.

McGill Makes Clean Sweep Of Debating

Four McGill students — Rita Weissler, Gerald Charness, Leo Kulber and Dan Morris—made a clean sweep of the 1948 Vermont University debating tournament. The McGill debaters won every contest in which they were entered.

The topic for debate throughout the tournament was: Resolved that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in the United States by means of annual grants. Rita Weissler and Gerald Charness upheld the affirmative side of the resolution against all opposing teams, while Leo Kulber and Dan Morris argued from the negative point of view.

Thirty-six American and Canadian universities were represented at the annual tournament, including Harvard, Dartmouth and West Point. The McGill foursome was one of the two groups which remained undefeated. Rita Weissler was chosen the best speaker in two of the debates in which she participated. Gerald Charness and Dan Morris were similarly selected in one other contest.

The two-day forensic tourney ended with a dance on Saturday evening at the University of Vermont.

Idaho Laws Prevent Easy Fraternity Love

The course of young love never runs smoothly, but Idaho State laws try to make it as rugged as possible — especially for fraternity brothers and sisters. A report from Moscow (can we print this?) Idaho, states that the laws of the state read as follows " . . . any women wearing a man's fraternity pin, unless entitled by the laws of the organization, shall be punished by imprisonment of 90 days or a fine of \$200, or both."

The law further states that any person who willfully wears the badge of any Greek letter fraternity or any other organization or uses the name to obtain aid within the State, unless fully qualified to do so will be guilty of a "misdeemeanor" and subject to prosecution.

In most cases, the lawns commented, "a girl takes the pin fully. It takes a girl to do it willfully." One angle the lawyers forgot was that if a fellow wanted to be rid of a girl for a few weeks, all he has to do is to give the girl his frat pin and notify the state police!



McGILL DEBATERS TRIUMPH: Shown returning to Montreal after winning all of their debates in the University of Vermont's third annual debating tournament are McGill University's debaters, left to right, Daniel Morris, Leo Kulber, Gerald Charness and Rita Weissler. Shown with the team is Miss Norah M. Lenoir of the university's French department who accompanied the team as a critic-judge. The tournament was held in Burlington, Vt. Besides McGill, the only Canadian entry, American universities and colleges from the eastern states attended the tournament.

Debating Tournament Called for Dec. 3-4

On December 3rd and 4th the McGill Debating Society will hold its second annual debating tournament. This is the biggest affair of the debating year and was instituted to provide a training ground for those interested in collegiate and inter-faculty debating. The tournament is open to anyone.

The topic for this year is: Resolved that "Canada should institute a form of compulsory military training." (There is a proviso attached that training means that every able bodied male upon reaching the age of eighteen or finishing high school whichever comes sooner, will be compelled to take one year training). Each participant may state a preference as to whether he or she would like to uphold the affirmative or negative. This preference is not guaranteed. Entries should be handed in to George in the Tuck Shop.

The schedule for the tournament is much the same as that of the Vermont tournament. The first debate will be held Friday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The next two will be run off Saturday at two and four o'clock respectively to be followed by an banquet. The entrance fee is 75 cents per student.

Situation in China Topic Tonight's Talk

Mr. R. G. Peers, member of the National Resources Commission of Canada, will speak on "The Current Situation in China" in the New Room of the Union tonight at 5 p.m. This will be the second in a weekly series of talks sponsored by the International Relations Club. These talks are open to any student on the campus, whether he is a member of the I.R.C. or not.

Mr. Peers has spent a great part of his life travelling throughout the world and his prime interest is international problems. In addition to several years spent in Washington, he has been connected with the Chinese government for the past four years. He is an adviser to the Chinese government on Industrial Plans.

Many prominent speakers have been contacted to address the International Relations Club, President Pat Black has announced. President Black wishes to emphasize that every student on the campus is welcome to attend these talks, which will take place each week.

CBC to Broadcast Greetings to Indies

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is making it possible for West Indian students attending McGill to broadcast Christmas greetings to their relatives back home. Recordings will be made late this month and will be transmitted during the Christmas season.

A member of the West Indian Society in McGill announced today that time is short for students to register for these broadcasts. TODAY IS THE LAST DAY. All names must be in the hands of some member of the executive of the West Indian Society before 6 p.m.

Mr. P. Gravel Addresses P.C. Club in Union

Paul Gravel, Progressive Conservative organizer for the province of Quebec, will be the guest speaker at the Progressive Conservative discussion group to be held at 1 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union. The topic of discussion for this group will be "Party Organization and Election Technique".

Thirty-nine years of age, Mr. Gravel is a graduate of Laval University in Quebec City, and practised law for some years before the war. On the outbreak of hostilities he enlisted in the Chaudiere Regiment and was later transferred to the British Army overseas. In the Legal Department he served in Great Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. He returned to Canada at the end of 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. In April of last year he became a field organizer for the Progressive Conservative Party in the Province of Quebec.

This discussion group is the second held by the Progressive Conservative Club this year. The first discussion was on "External Affairs and Foreign Policy."

A short outline of the plans for the next Model Parliament on December 1st, when the Progressive Conservative Club will form the government, will precede the remarks by Mr. Gravel.

FOUND

In Gym after basketball game Saturday night, pair of glasses. Owner please contact J. A. Buchanan, MA. 9181, Local 258.

LOST

On Friday, Nov. 19, a blue and gold Waterman's eversharp, in the Reading Room of the Union or in the Daily Offices. Will finder please contact Mel Pollack, Commerce 1.

Fund Chairman Discloses Near Million in Gifts

Mr. G. Blair Gordon, the McGill Fund's general chairman, announced that the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal have donated \$150,000 each. This was the first announcement of specific gifts since the Fund opened its public canvassing a week ago.

"The results so far," said Mr. Gordon, in making the announcement "are most gratifying and stimulating to the one thousand volunteer canvassers who are carrying the story of the university's needs into every quarter of community life."

Among the nine projects for which the fund has been organized the proceeds will be devoted to the development of a social sciences centre and a physical sciences centre. Faculty members, many of whom have been offered higher salaries at other universities, will be retained through additions to the pension and salary endowments.

At the same time, class rooms and laboratories, which have not been improved in many cases for the last thirty years, will be brought up to date.

McGill is thankful to the twenty-four corporations and business firms who are included in the list of McGill Fund contributors. It shows that the business world still regards a university education as a valuable asset to the future of the economic and social life of the community.

Noted Negro Educationalist Speaks Here

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, noted American educationalist, will speak this evening at 8:15 at the Temple Emanuel-El Community House. His subject will be: "The function of education in relation to minorities."

The featured speaker is a distinguished educator in the United States and has been president of Howard University, Washington, D.C., since 1928. He was the first Negro president of that university.

Dr. Johnson received his A.B. degree from Harvard University and delivered an address at Commencement on "The Faith of The American Negro." In 1926 he was a member of the Sherwood Eddy Seminar in Europe.

Dr. Johnson holds honorary degrees from Howard University, Morehouse College, and Gammon Theological Seminary.

He is a brilliant speaker and made a profound impression at the N.F.T.B. convention in Washington last long ago.

Dr. Johnson is a gifted orator whose message is of unusual importance.

McGill Fund News

To make it easier for canvassers to meet students, two McGill Fund booths will be set up—one in the Arts Building and one in the Biology Building—which will provide a rendez-vous between canvassers and contributors. Canvassers may make appointments with their prospects to meet at either of these booths anytime this week. All those who have not yet been canvassed may bring their donations to these booths anytime this week.

Dean Fieldhouse to Speak at Gen Nite; Profs. Will Attend

Dr. H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, heads the list of professors who will address McGill students at the 'Gen Nite' this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

U.S. Veterans To Inaugurate Campus Club

A group of American veterans met in the Union yesterday to form themselves into an association called the 'McGill U.S. Veterans Association.' The meeting was called to discuss a tentative constitution. It was finally decided that a volunteer committee would prepare this document which will be approved at a general meeting of veterans next Monday.

The purpose of this organization is "to provide a means of contact among American veteran students; to create an organization which can represent American veteran students at McGill University and act as a liaison between such students and the Veterans Administration of the U.S., the American Consulate and the University of McGill." This association will receive all changes in V.A. policy from the American consul. It will as a result become a semi-official branch of the V.A.

The meeting to decide on the present constitution or an amended form will be held at 1 o'clock Monday November 29 in the New Room of the Union. All American veteran students are asked to attend and help form this mutual benefit association.

If the constitution is approved next week it will go before the S.E.C. for ratification. A copy of the tentative constitution will be posted on the Union notice board this coming Thursday. Future members are asked to read it then present amendments in the general meeting the following Monday.

The meeting yesterday was very poorly attended, of an approximate two hundred forty American veteran students only seven turned up.

Civil Service to Hold Campus Interviews

Representatives from the Civil Service Commission will visit the University to interview students who are interested in making a career in various branches of the Civil Service, on November 22, 23, and 24.

The interviewing schedule will be as follows: Dr. L. W. Moffitt will interview Third and Fourth Year students only, in Commerce, Honours History, Honours Economics, and Honours Political Science: Monday, November 22, 2.30 to 5.00 p.m., the Council Room, Arts Bldg.; Tuesday, November 23, 9.30 to 12.15 p.m., the Council Room, Arts Bldg.

For students in other non-science courses who desire general information: Tuesday, November 23, 2.30 to 5.00 p.m., the Council Room, Arts Bldg.; Wednesday, November 24, 9.30 to 12.15 p.m., the Council Room, Arts Bldg.

Mr. R. B. Code will interview students in engineering, pure science, and geology who are interested in summer or permanent employment in the Dominion Civil Service: Monday, November 22, 2.30 to 5.00 p.m., Room 61, Engineering Bldg.; Tuesday, November 23, 9.30 to 12.15 p.m., Room 61, Engineering Bldg.; Tuesday, November 23, 2.30 to 5.00 p.m., Room 61, Engineering Bldg.; Wednesday, November 24, 9.00 to 10.15 a.m., Room 61, Engineering Bldg.

(Note: On Tuesday, November 23, Mr. W. H. Miller, Chief of the Bureau of Surveys and Mapping, Department of Mines and Resources, will be available to give information to students in engineering and mathematics who are interested in surveying and mapping work.) For Dawson College students: Wednesday, November 24, 1.30 to 5.00 p.m., Dawson Hall.

SKI PATROL COURSE

The ski patrol course will get underway Monday, November 29th and will continue for three weeks. Lectures are to be held Monday and Wednesday of each week at 3489 Prud'homme avenue at the St. John Ambulance Headquarters. To register call H. Millard at BE. 8722.

The Dean will talk on education and its relation to the present day world.

Another member of the faculty who will also speak is Professor F. K. Hare of the Geography Department. Dr. Hare, whose field of geography is part of both the Arts and Science Divisions, will talk on the professional opportunities available to graduates. He will also speak about the courses offered to honours students and regular undergraduates.

When asked his opinion of 'Gen Nites', Professor Hare replied "In an institution of this size, they offer to the students a good opportunity to meet the people who organize the bill of fare."

Dr. Hare felt that many students have only a very hazy idea of what courses other than their own are taught in the university. He wished to assure prospective students of geography that it is not merely a study of the position of lakes and mountains.

Also on the list of professors who will speak tomorrow evening is Professor Duthie of the English Department. Dr. Duthie stated that faculty-student intercourse is an excellent idea in his estimation. Other subjects to be dealt with at the 'Gen Nite' include sociology, anthropology, geology, economics, political science, philosophy, romance literature, psychology, biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

At Gen Nite



PROFESSOR HARE

Move Cramps Girls' Style at Univ. of Alta.

(By Canadian University Press) Co-eds at the University of Alberta are going to find it tougher this year to date professors for coffee at Waw Waw time, the annual weekend when girls do all the dating.

By decree of the Student's Council, co-eds will be able to take pros out of lectures, for coffee only between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. on the Saturday of Waw Waw weekend, in December.

In previous years at Waw Waw time, the girls have grabbed at a chance to take all pros out to coffee and thereby have lectures cancelled. Some of the professors have complained that not only is their lecture schedule disrupted, but they have to spend hours every Waw Waw guling cups of coffee for the co-eds.

Any prof who refused the coffee dates in the past have usually been heartily booed by male undergraduates anxious to miss the lecture, causing much embarrassment for pros and co-eds alike.

Professors' Teas Will Commence This Sat.

The Professors' Teas Committee will start their 48-49 season this Saturday, November 27th, with a Professor's Coffee. This event will take place from 4-6 in the Union, upstairs in the Reading Room. Since many of the professors of first year and their wives will be present, along with many other dignitaries, freshmen and freshettes are especially invited.

Food, of course, will also be the feature attraction. Since these affairs were greatly enjoyed last year by both professors and students, the co-chairmen, Nancy Inglis and June Marler, are hoping for a turnout of at least a hundred students. Come, and have a friendly chat with your professors.

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VOTE AT 18?

This is the time when national party machines shift into second gear and start on the long haul to the next Federal election. With this accent on things political, one can expect a revival of discussion on the movement to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

The New York Times, shortly before the last election, reported that, in the view of "an overwhelming percentage" of school superintendents, "persons between 18 and 21 years old are too immature and too inexperienced to vote."

The poll, conducted in the United States by the magazine, The Nation's Schools, phrased the question three ways separating Federal from State action, and general from school elections. Sixty-eight per cent of the school administrators opposed an amendment to the constitution on voting and seventy per cent registered "No" on both state and local action.

The consensus was that "18-year olds are incapable of casting an intelligent vote."

A school official in Illinois was quoted as saying that "it is unnecessary to saddle youths with this responsibility;" another superintendent commented that "the very reasons that make an 18-years old a good soldier mentally keep him from being a conservative, sensible voter;" most of the voters stressed "immaturity and lack of experience."

It might be noted, somewhat ironically, that the responsibility with which it is "unnecessary to saddle youth" is that of determining the men whose actions, and/or lack of actions has twice sent these same youths overseas to war in a period of twenty-odd years.

Their actions and reactions may well send them over again within the next twenty years. One reason these men have made good soldiers is that they can appraise situations correctly, and then act soundly—a prime requisite for a "sensible voter."

The age eighteen is considered psychologically to be the dividing line between adolescence and adulthood—indicating that generally, a person of eighteen is mature.

Persons between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one can be divided into two groups—those who have completed high school and those who have not.

Those who have completed high school are capable of exercising their franchise competently.

ly. Schooling no longer consists of a methodical injection of the three "Rs." Increased social studies, discussion groups, debates and lectures are putting greater emphasis on the history, development and administration of our government.

Timely political and economic questions are discussed and argued by the students themselves, so that high school students are becoming a progressively better-informed, more enlightened group, who, by the time they are eighteen, are proving themselves sound of judgment, serious in attitude, and honestly concerned with the governmental problems of Canada and of the world.

Regulations now in effect, requiring all children to remain in school until they are fourteen years of age, together with the general extension of educational facilities, are resulting in a higher level of education for everyone. The vast majority of our future citizens will thus have at least one or two years of high school.

There is undoubtedly cause for concern when considering the group who leave school immediately on turning fourteen. However, they do have one advantage—that of obtaining practical experience. They can mature in things governmental through their contact with more mature men, and they themselves forced to fend for themselves, mature rapidly.

Those who will not be qualified to vote at eighteen under these circumstances will generally be no more qualified at twenty-one, or at forty-one for that matter.

There are about 70,000 persons in Canada who are between eighteen and twenty-one years old. With three major parties currently starting to campaign for popular support, this problem of the right to vote becomes very important.

For by their very numbers they can seriously effect the outcome of the national election. This is not a question of merely giving the franchise to another age group and still maintaining the status quo.

It is a question of giving the franchise to a group sufficiently large to effect plurality.

Persons of eighteen to twenty-one, if allowed to vote, will certainly make their presence and their opinions felt. They should have that right.

F. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Martlets Please Me

Dear Sir,
Hats off to the promoters of the Martlet Club. May they be successful in reviving the spirit of Old McGill.

I hop that one of the first steps of the "Martlets" will be to organize a band in which McGill students can take pride. Just as martial music has been a vital stimulus to the spirit of warriors throughout the ages so today the college band is fundamental to the support of a fighting team.

I believe it cannot be said that a losing McGill team ever gave up. However there are indications that this confidence in the traditional fighting spirit of the players cannot be extended to the band. Recent evidence in point is the band's failure to appear at the game in Toronto. I sat in Varsity Stadium with my red and white ribbons on display while two University of Toronto bands marched proudly down the field. This failure to appear on the part of the McGill music-men might be wholly attributable to insufficient travelling funds were it not for their conspicuous absence when Queen's This new society the "Martlets" will cause harm not only to the spirit of

Queen's band alone cheered all the spectators as it played proudly through the rain. (Perhaps it was due to expense that their other band remained in Kingston).

If a minute portion of \$9,075,000 were devoted to band development there might conceivably result dividends not only in the form of McGill spirit but also in financial returns.

Yours Truly
W. J. McAuley
B.Com. 3.

The Daily has been informed that the band did not appear at the game in Toronto because no funds were allocated for that trip in their budget and did not play at the Queen's game here because the heavy rain would have damaged the costumes and instruments.—ED.

No Martlets Please

Dear Editor—
The column "Has Campus Spirit Left This University?" by Eddie Mandel seemed to me as a step further in reducing the spirit that already exists on this campus. This new society the "Martlets" will cause harm not only to the spirit of

McGill but also to the traditions built up over the years. The "Martlets", if left to function, will eventually break down and absorb every student organization now existing on the campus.

Eddie Mandel mentioned in his column that the "Martlets" would run "smokers, athletics nights, gen nights, lectures on the history of McGill, dances, etc., which are now run by the various Undergraduate societies, the S.A.C., the Union House Committee, etc. Mr. Mandel also says that this embryo society would also take over the duties of the Scarlet Key which is a society with many years of tradition behind it. These societies are now run by officers duly elected by the student body and it would be unconstitutional to curtail their powers except through the proper channels, namely the S.E.C.

It is self evident that if everyone at McGill would co-operate with the existing societies which have been built up as McGill's tradition instead of trying to organize new societies, the McGill spirit would surpass that of any other university.

J. C. READE,
B. Com. II.

All Canadian Ballet



THE WINNIPEG BALLET PERFORMS: Seen above are several chorus girls of the Winnipeg Ballet in a dramatic presentation of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. They will be seen along with the stars of the ballet, David Adams and Jean MacKenzie, at two performances, Friday and Saturday nights, at His Majesty's Theatre.

The Winnipeg Ballet

The Winnipeg Ballet, which will appear at His Majesty's this week, is a unique artistic organization. It comprises a group of Canadian ballet dancers, who, besides dancing most of the major works from the classical repertoire, will bring to Montreal several modern ballets based on Canadian themes, danced to Canadian music, with scenery designed and painted by Canadian artists.

A full company with original decor and costumes, and accompanied by a complete symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Coleman, are the features of the performance. Stars of the company are Jean MacKenzie, prominent Vancouver dancer, and David Adams, on loan from Sadlers Wells company.

The spark of this native group is Miss Gweneth Lloyd, an English born and trained ballet dancer, who, with Miss Farrelly, her assistant, started their school in Winnipeg in 1938. She has consistently refused to show off her young pupils until they had become fully trained dancers, and has built up a large audience in Winnipeg through the use of lecture-recitals.

In recent years the Winnipeg Ballet has been expanding from

a one city achievement into something that looks like a national organization. It has established regular sessions at home and has completed successful tours throughout the West going as far as Vancouver. Its Eastern experience has been limited up to this week. A trip to Toronto for the exhibition there and a visit to Ottawa were the extent of their appearances hereabouts, but now it is venturing a four town tour of Montreal, Toronto, London and Ottawa.

Miss Lloyd admitted that the Montreal visit represented quite a step. Largely the ballet has been approved by audiences it has trained itself. In Winnipeg, for instance, there have been but two ballet companies from outside in the last ten years. Here in Montreal, with the more frequent appearances of the leading American companies, and the more cosmopolitan background of the population, the Winnipeg ballet feels it is facing a tougher, more knowing audience. If they win approval here, the Winnipeg dancers feel they can face the outside world.

Miss Lloyd is going to present to us here two ambitious programs, in which she will show us not only what the Winnipeg Ballet can do

... Qui Mal y Pense

PIPER AND THOMAS

LAW FOR THE MASSES

Once again we wish to state our feeling of gratitude to our classmate, Henri D'Ung, for co-operating in the output of this section. Also, we trust that the Bar Association will not prosecute for this further dissemination of free legal information.

Today we deal with the Criminal Law, to wit, that section of the Criminal Code (307) which states in effect that any person falsely claiming to have enclosed cheques in the mail is guilty of an offence and liable to imprisonment and "the cat".

Sir Hubert J. Tivy IV, a leading figure of the Ontario Magistracy, once commented that he wished that the Magistrate were allowed to apply the lash himself for this offence. It is only fair to add that this otherwise unimpeachable jurist took up the practice of law as a last resort, when his remittance cheques were not enclosed in mail from the Old Country.

Our corresponding secretary, Jack Crepeau, has asked us to point out, in this connection, the dangers implicit in not obeying this. More than one of our "fans" have written purporting to enclose contributions to our new equine rest room, when these contributions, in fact were never in the envelopes at all!!!

In Monday's "Daily" editorial, was an article written by a dying "gorilla" to his unborn son. As supporters of the S.P.C.A., we wholeheartedly approve of such necessary sentiments. Next week, we are thinking of interviewing

an orang-outang friend of ours to learn what he would have to say under similar circumstances.

CRITIQUE OF PURE REASON

It was with deep gratitude that we observed in yesterday's "Daily" a story announcing the formation of a new society,—"The Martlets", to foster campus spirit. Another aim of this group, is to avoid "duplication" of effort towards the same end in campus activities. One large group will then do the work now being done by numerous smaller groups, thereby creating "Campus Spirit", which we are told, is sadly lacking at McGill.

May we point out that campus spirit is not created; it merely comes into being "per se." It may be promoted when students unite to a common goal, but no mere change of organization can be a substitute for that common goal. The proposed group simply creates a second student society with wider jurisdiction and fewer members. Let us therefore join in the cry so often raised by certain political powers—"A bas les centraliseurs."

Following the suggestion of "These Hallowed Halls" of yesterday, we are considering a series of articles on the subject of Debussy for the benefit of men of good taste, who wish to cultivate Miss Ginny MacDonald's companionship. It will be a tough course to handle, however, for the young lady's taste in men is, we find, much better than her taste in music.

R.A.T.S. Nest



This is just a portion of the crowd that assembled in the Union Ballroom last Saturday for the first audition period of the Red and White Revue of 1949. Included among a number of last year's performers are many newcomers hoping to be listed in the cast for this year's production. (Daily Photo-Slater-Chapman.)

Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

Schumann's song-cycle "Dichterliebe" was the principal work on the programme of Lieder presented by the Danish tenor Aksel Schlotz at the Ladies' Morning Musical Club last week. Mr. Schlotz, whose great reputation as a Lieder singer preceded him to Montreal, fulfilled the fondest expectations of his audience.

Mr. Schlotz has just the right kind of voice for these Lieder and coupled with this is a musicianship and intelligence that makes his every performance an enriching experience.

The "Dichterliebe cycle" which formed the largest part of the programme was given a performance unique in Montreal musical history. The stark, sepulchral singing of the lines

Ich grolle nicht, und wenn das Herz auch bricht,
Ewig velornes Lieb! Ich grolle nicht.

made one feel that these words in particular had some deeper personal significance. The dignity and poise with which these syllables were uttered left one with the embarrassing impression of being present at a confession.

Other works on the programme included song by Handel, Purcell, Brahms, and four Danish composers, Weyse, Heise, Gade, and Nielsen. These too were enchanting.

The more often John Newmark is heard, the more apparent do his shortcomings become. Among other things he was unnecessarily forceful in his accompaniments in "Das ist ein Floeten und Gelgen" and in the concluding song of the Schubert cycle "Die Allen, boesen Lieder . . . his playing completely covered the sensitive singing of Aksel Schlotz and was by no means as interesting.

In modern ballet, but also what can be achieved in the classical field. The programs to be given this week are as follows: "Etude" a classical ballet danced to the music of Chopin; "Concerto" a dramatic interpretation of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto; the famous "Blue Bird" Pas de Deux; and "Chapter 13" a contemporary medallion featuring a Canadian score by Robert Fleming; "Arabesque" a classical ballet danced to the music of Glazounov; "Allegory" a dramatic interpretation of the Cesar Franck Symphonie Variations; the "Swan Lake" Pas de Deux and solos; and "Finishing School" a comedy danced to the music of Strauss.

Tickets for both Friday and Saturday nights are available at His Majesty's Theatre.

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Visit of the Civil Service Commission

Representatives of the Civil Service Commission are at the University for purposes of interviewing students interested in summer and permanent employment. Details concerning interviewing times are posted on all Placement Service boards.

Annual Reunion

St. F. X. University Alumni

(Montreal Branch)

Guest of Honor

REV. MSGR. P. J. NICHOLSON

RECTOR

NOV. 23 - 7 P.M.
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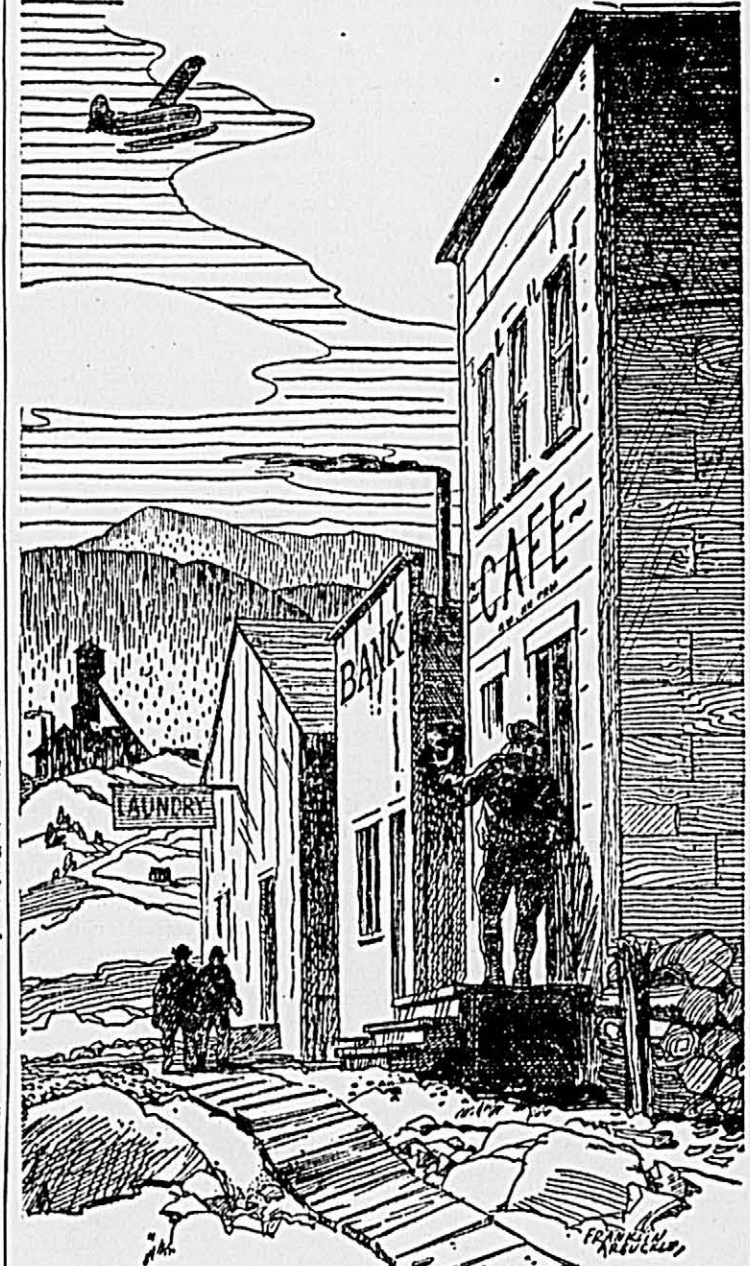
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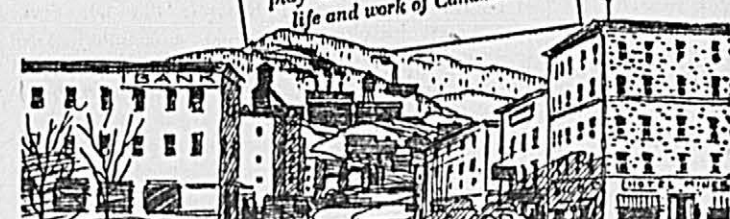
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Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

LONG REIGN ENDED

The long reign of king Johnny Metras has finally come to an end. Bob Masterson has taken over the football kingdom. His Varsity Blues snatched the crown from Western by accomplishing what many considered their task. And the Blues performed their end so decisively. They outplayed Western in every department, with Bruce Cummings, the sensational passer from Ottawa, sparking an overpowering Toronto offensive. Jack Parry maintained his great reputation, however, as he ran, passed and kicked in an effort to get his team back in the running. But the Mustangs were not giving Parry the fine protection that the Blues gave Cummings in past attempts.

Of course, everyone knew that sooner or later Western would have to relinquish its hold on the intercollegiate title and that someone would come along and knock off the high and mighty Mustangs. But at the start of this season it looked like the domination of the Londoners would continue, as Johnny Metras came up with two new stars in the persons of Doug Gray and Blake Taylor. And the Western coach had also retained practically all of last year's championship squad. So the crown was conceded to Western before a pigskin was touched.

Then reports emanating from Toronto had it that Bob Masterson was molding a top-notch team. But after the Blues had dropped their first two starts, no one took them seriously anymore. In the meantime the Westerners had moved along smoothly enough, although they just managed to squeeze by an inspired McGill team here in Montreal in their second fixture.

However, things changed when Varsity swamped the Redmen twice on consecutive weeks by overwhelming counts. It was then evident that Masterson has planned a devastating attack built around Bruce Cummings. As Toronto and Western rolled along unmolested, it was obvious that the Blues would make a determined effort to force a play-off for the title in the final game of the schedule at Toronto when they met the Metrasmen.

The rest is history. The Blues swept aside the Mustangs and walked off with their first league crown since 1936.

Most of the credit for the great triumph of the Blues should go to Masterson, the former Washington Redskins, who whipped the Queen City crew into a hard-charging, alert club. As many observers have already noted, it's a good thing for the league that a new champion has finally sent the Mustangs tumbling off the lofty pedestal. The chances are that Queen's and McGill will strengthen their ranks for next season and so the league will be that much closer.

PRESSURE ON REDMEN

The Redmen put pressure on themselves right from the start by losing the hockey opener to Les Carabins Saturday. It's always a big boost to win the important first game. Last year McGill dropped the curtain-raiser to U of M, and when the season ended they were two points behind Varsity. Had they won that fixture they would have finished in a flat-footed tie with the Blues. So if Toronto should take its opener, McGill will have a game to make up in the race for loop honours.

Art Therrien's speedy Carabin squad will have plenty to say before the championship is decided this season. Their forwards are tremendously fast and if Rainville holds up in the nets, the team will make a real drive for the puck title.

The Redmen did not show their true form against the Carabins. The team is much better than that. Dave Campbell's "Punch Line" of Sander, Sinclair and Hale will do plenty of scoring before the hockey books are closed for 1948-49. On defence Gosselin, Hennessey, Heron and May should prove more than adequate in front of Jack Gelineau. As for the other forward lines, Jimmy Atkinson, Ross Parsons and Dave Hackett look like they might provide the needed scoring power to give the team a big lift.

Anyway, don't count the Redmen out after only one contest. They'll be back with a vengeance.

McGill Mermaids Set For Swim Meet Sat.

Skilling spirits may have been slightly dampened this week but swimming enthusiasts have really been putting in a lot of time to train for the intercollegiate meet on Saturday evening, Dec. 4. George Athans has even put in a few precious moments to help the divers along, for which they are certainly very grateful. Last year McGill tied with Toronto for first place in the meet, and looking at the names turning out for practices we certainly have a chance of taking the meet this year.

Swimming again this season for the Red and White team will be such speedsters as Joan Mingie, Pat Elder, and Joan Mount who star in the various swimming fields. Joan Mingie holds the intercollegiate back-stroke record; she performed the individual ornamental swimming and won the style swimming at last year's intercollegiate meet. When Joan was a junior swimmer, she set Provincial records in both the 100 yards back stroke and in the 150 yard medley swim. The latter record still remains unbroken.

Turning to the breast stroke record, this is held by Pat Elder, who also placed well in the diving at last year's big meet, which was held at McMaster University in Hamilton. Pat holds the Senior Provincial 50 yard breast stroke record; when a junior she set both the 40 and 50 yard records in this stroke as well. Team manager Joan Mount is no one to neglect when speaking of records, being the 1948 winner of the Senior Provincial 100 yard style event; she also holds the Provincial 220 yard record in her stroke, and was a member of the winning relay team at the recent Canadian Olympic trials.

These mermaids will be in action the night of the big meet against teams from Toronto Varsity, Queen's, McMaster, and Western. Tickets are being sold right now in RVC and in the Phys. Ed. office. Before leaving this sport, we must mention that Coach Gladys Bean is taking these three stars, the two

CAMPBELL'S HIGH-POWERED TRIO



Pictured above are three newcomers to the Clan Campbell, reading left to right, ROSS PARSONS, CHARLIE LAFONTAINE and BOB RUSSELL. Parsons is the only one who played in the opener against U. of M., but it is expected that the other two will be able to show their wares before long. All three are wingers and pack plenty of speed. (Daily Photo by Floyer-Martlet.)

Red Mermen Point for Championship; Strong Team to End 12 Year Drought

BY RUDE BRESSLER

Coach Vic Curran's edition of the 1948-49 Senior Swimming Squad appears to be the one that will shatter Varsity's twelve year hold on the Intercollegiate Crown. His squad of Red Mermen, having been strengthened in several vital spots, appears headed for its greatest showing in McGill swimming history.

"This is the year," in the opinion of Coach Vic Curran, whose efficient coaching and patient guidance has brought about the emergence this year, of several of the squad's finest performers.

G. Titus, a freestyler, appears ready for a fine year, having already shown promising early season speed. Possessor of a dynamic arm stroke, Titus, with the excellent coaching available, should develop his kick to the point where his time may approach records.

C. Christie, a fine backstroke, and Hall and Errington, breast-strokers, should show this year, what practice and instruction has installed in them.

Three new additions to the squad, veterans of the tank, should certainly bring victory in some measure to McGill.

Adin Merrow has already exceeded

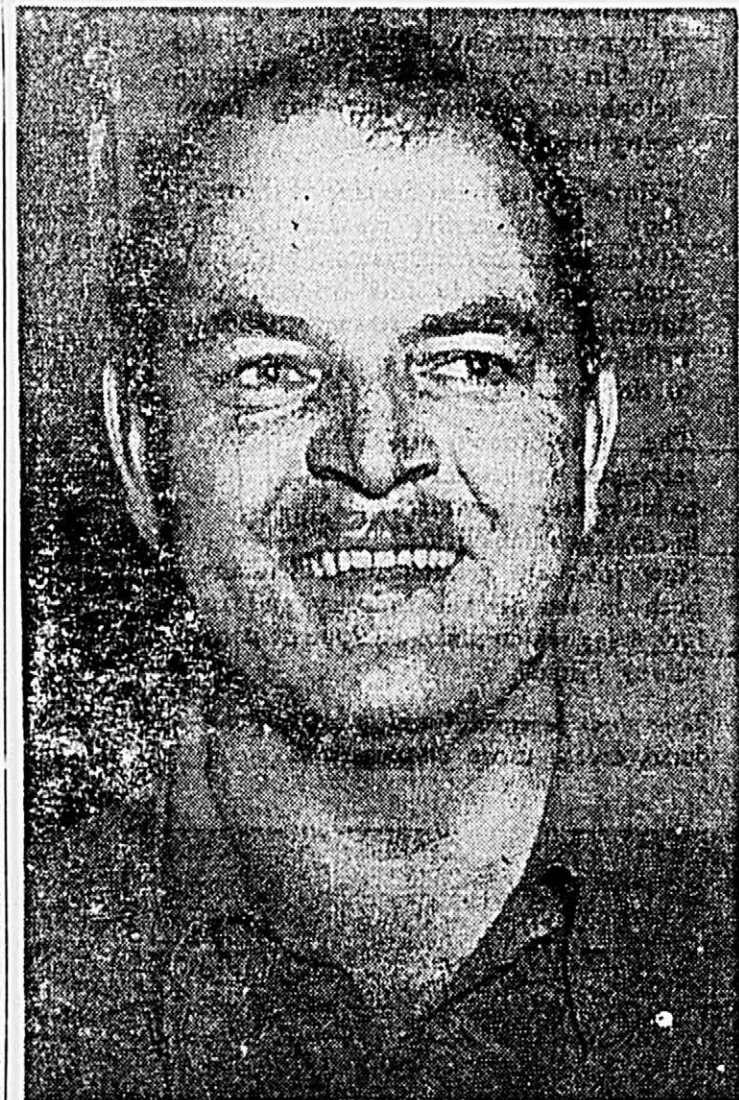
the Dominion 150 yd. Backstroke record. He was caught by five watches in the record time of 14:06 last Saturday night. Practice sessions have indicated this is not his best effort, but only early season form.

Peter Mingle was Canada's Backstroke representative in the recent Olympic Games. He is young and has already proven himself to be Canada's foremost performer in the event. His enrollment gives McGill an almost certain sweep of any backstroke competition, as he and Merrow are unmatched for speed in Canada.

Irwin Kopin, a "Red Seahorse", appears to be the team's premier breaststroker. A huge framed 220 lb. Butterfly man, Kopin should be able to gain a good many victories for McGill. A good deal of effort by Coach Curran, in refining his raw power, may result in a new Dominion Record; Kopin's past performances have placed him in reach of the mark.

The squad still retains such swimming veterans as Ashton, Young, Isenman and Rainbow, all of whom are already accustomed to victory. They should combine with the heralded newcomers and the

MR. DAWSON



The smiling figure is a most familiar one along the corridors and gym floors of Dawson College, for it is that of Athletics Director EM. ORLICK. A former Dominion champion gymnast, and Canadian Olympic observer, Em has turned in an outstanding organizational effort at Dawson these past three years. (Daily Photo by Bob Little.)

Sports Profile...

Em. Orlick Dawson Dynamo

BY IRWIN GUTTMAN

Every new student who is "shunted" out to Sir William Dawson College finds his gloom and expectant boredom relieved to end by Dawson's all-round sport program. He soon finds that he owes it all to a quiet unassuming man, quite often seen working at, and teaching gymnastics to, the students in the edifice rightly termed "Orlick's Emporium."

Professor E. Orlick, B.A., B.Sc., M.S.P.E., to give his full title, will smile self-consciously and always deny the above. However, the stu-

dent soon observes where credit is really due.

Em came to Dawson at its inception in Sept. 1945 to inherit a gym with little equipment, a small budget and a need for an athletic program. With his characteristic drive and spirit, he built a program based mostly on student co-operation. The extent to which this program has succeeded is ample proof of Orlick's personality and organizational ability.

To offset the lack of money, Em appointed student coaches and (Continued on Page 4.)

Red Boxers Prep for Coming College Whirl

The McGill Boxing Team got things underway last Friday evening when they journeyed to Loyola College to take part in a show put on by the Loyola College Athletic Association. Coach Milt Orr, Intercollegiate Champ, showed three well conditioned boxers, two of whom were newcomers to the 'square of glare,' Frank McGuigan and Ed Koslov.

Both McGuigan and Koslov won't their respective bouts by decisions, while Ernie Laidlaw, a holder-over from last year's aggregation, lost his bout by a technical knock-out. In the second round, Laidlaw, the aggressor throughout the fight, rushed in to body-punch his opponent, and slipped, opening a cut over his eye. At this point the referee stopped the fight, awarding a T.K.O. to Johnny Ginger, Laidlaw's opponent.

Coach Orr's policy of conditioning seems to be paying off. The two initiates, McGuigan and Koslov, although outclassed slightly in the first round of each of their bouts came back strong in the later rounds to outpunch and outpoint their opponents.

The boys will be back at the gym Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6, in order to get in shape for their first full test, possibly against Queen's at the

It's a Joke, Son...

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage-can. A passing Chinaman remarked: "Amelicans velly wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet!"

Why are Russian wolf-hounds the fastest in the world?

I dunno.

The answer: Because its far between trees in Siberia.

If a canary fell into a meat-grinder, what would you have?

A Shredded Tweet.

A coloured preacher at the close of his service discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

"Lead?" said Deacon Brown, suddenly awakening. "Why I just do!"

Spanish Club Meets

Rehearsals of the choral group will be held Tuesday (Nov. 23) and Thursday (Nov. 25) at 8 p.m. at the Union.

There will be a general meeting

Sports Menu

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, November 23:
12.00 p.m.—Law II vs. Arts & Sci.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Tuesday, November 23:
5.00 p.m.—Arts & Sci. "A" vs. Phys. Ed. III.
6.00 p.m.—Arts & Sci. "B" vs. Arts & Sci. "C".

Wednesday, November 24:

5.00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Phys. Ed. I.
6.00 p.m.—Law I vs. Phys. Ed. IV.

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, November 23:
1.00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. II vs. Phys. Ed. III.

1.00 p.m.—Law vs. Eng.

Wednesday, November 24:

1.00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Phys. Ed. II.

CONDITIONING CLASSES

4.00 p.m.—

Wednesday, 4.00 p.m. in Small Gym.

Friday, 4.00 p.m. in B.W. & F. Room.

These classes are being held for skiers or anyone else who may wish to take off some weight or develop a little strength or endurance.

An interesting series of exercises will be used with each man working according to his condition.

Everyone Welcome.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Play for the McGill Men's Singles Badminton Championship will start at the Gym this evening. Entries will be received between 7.00 and 8.00 p.m. at the Gym. A draw will be made and the first round playoff tonight.

In addition to deciding the Intramural Championship, this tournament will be of great aid in selecting a team for the Murray League. All men badminton players are urged to enter. A match will be two games out of three. Several courts are being reserved for this tournament while mixed play will continue on the other courts as usual.

RUGGER PLAYERS

There will be a McGill Rugger team photograph taken at 2.30 p.m. in the Currie Gymnasium next Saturday. All those who have played on the team this year should be present.

Those still in possession of equipment are asked to contact Jack Fairweather at MA. 9181 ext. 356 between 12.30 and 1.00 p.m. today.

Badminton Tourney Held Today in Gym

Two badminton championship tournaments will be held for McGill undergraduates at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium this college semester.

The first tournament will be held today while the second tournament is scheduled for the month of February.

All male undergraduates are eligible and anyone who has any interest whatsoever in badminton should turn out. Applicants for these tournaments should register between 7.00 and 8.00 p.m. at the Currie Gym.

Four courts will be made available for tournament use and all first round matches will be played on opening night. Matches will be best two out of three games.

These tournaments will be closely watched, for the results will aid in the selection of a team to represent McGill in the Murray League.

REDMEN MEET QUEEN'S

Dave Campbell's Hockey Redmen, fighting mad after losing 4-3 to University of Montreal in the intercollegiate opener on Saturday, are presently preparing for their first home game against Gene Chouinard's Golden Gaels of Queen's University at the Forum Friday night. Toronto Varsity Blues open the defence of their title at home against Les Carabins Friday Dec. 3rd and pay their first visit to the Forum the following Friday.

Athletic's Night, Dec. 11. Anyone interested in Boxing is invited to turn out at the practices on the above mentioned days. Coach Orr will be glad to see you

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Max Ford Will Be Speaker at Comm. Banquet

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room the first Commencement Banquet of the year will be held. The speaker will be Max Ford, a McGill Graduate of Arts '30 and Law '33.

While at College Max, through his humour and antics, won for himself the title of "McGill Entertainer." He was active in anything that attracted his attention, he wrote comedy skits and music with lyrics for the Red and White Revue, for which he usually found himself feature attraction as well as actor producer.

Although a debater of merit, Max is best known for his antics around the campus, his writing in the Daily and finally his contribution to the Annual.

Since Graduation, Max has become head of the Legal Dept. and Executive assistant to a large Montreal Refrigeration and Storage Company. His topic, which promises to be both witty and instructive, is "How business conducts its cold war."

Tickets are 50c and may be obtained at the Tuck Shop and from the Executive, Ted Blake, Mel Dultz, Eric Barry, Hal Corrigan and Bob Sproule.

Staff, Students Meet At a Sherry Party

Students at the McGill School of Social Work entertained themselves and the staff of the School at a sherry party last Saturday afternoon. Sponsored by their Students Society, the party was held in the common room of the school building on University street.

The party, which was the first social event of the season, got underway at 5 o'clock and continued into the evening, ending up in a spirit of revelry with a prolonged and enthusiastic singing in which both students and staff took part. This was made very successful by the direction of Miles MacDonald. The party ended with the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," in honor of Miss Dorothy King, principal of the school.

About 50 students and staff members were present. The next social evening will be held on Tuesday, November 23, when students will be guests of the Staff for a presentation of movies of a social work nature.

Night Life Continues Despite Power Cuts

(By Canadian University Press) Night life is continuing on the campus of the University of Toronto in spite of power cuts.

To make it possible for the cafeteria staff to clean up before the cuts, the students finish eating by five minutes to seven at night.

"The Varsity" and the University Library are both supplied with special lighting. The Library uses power supplied by the University power plant. The offices of "The Varsity," which has had several black outs, is lighted with special lamps.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Western has held the inter-collegiate football crown since 1936... and Varsity's triumph this season gave Toronto their first title in 17 years... That Bob Payette, former Dawson ice star and now a performer on the McGill senior squad, comes from Drummondville... that Johnny Brough, another member of the Red puck sextet, coached one of the St. John's hockey teams last winter... that Lefty Berger of the Ryan Raiders, the senior cage quintet, is the only Atwater Junior baseball player to slug a home run over the scoreboard at Delorimier Downs.



McGILL UNION UNVEILING: Shown above is Jack Crepeau, president of the McGill Union, as he unveils a picture of G. H. "Finnie" Fletcher, which is to hang in plain sight of students as they come to the first floor landing of the Union. The unveiling climaxed a short ceremony at which tribute was paid to the man who became "an institution" among students while secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council for over 24 years. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fletcher were present at the ceremony.

McGill Makes Clean Sweep In Debating

Four McGill debaters made a clean sweep of the annual debating tournament held last weekend at the University of Vermont. Rita Weissler, Gerald Charness, Leo Kulber and Dan Morris won over their opponents in every debate they entered.

The topic argued throughout the tournament was: "Resolved that the federal government adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in the United States by means of annual grants."

Thirty-six leading American and Canadian universities were represented at this tournament. Listed among the contesting colleges were Dartmouth, West Point and Harvard. This formidable opposition did not deter the McGill teams from victory. The Red and White representatives were one of the two groups which remained undefeated throughout the tourney.

Each university represented entered an affirmative and a negative team. Rita Weissler and Gerald Charness upheld the affirmative for McGill; Leo Kulber and Dan Morris were the defenders for the negative.

In two debates in which she participated, Rita Weissler was named the best speaker. Similar distinctions were earned by Gerald Charness and Dan Morris in one debate. The McGill foursome left Montreal on Friday and returned on

Sunday. (See cut page 4.) They were accompanied by Miss — of the French Department in McGill.

Rev. A. Miller—P. 1

such implication could reasonably be taken as an endorsement of British Socialism. However, from his experience in New Zealand, Mr. Miller felt that the world was moving towards a new era and that any economy that stopped at the halfway point between Social ownership and property and the sacrosanct view of property held by Free Enterprise would be doomed to stagnation and decay. In his view, the Church's task is to support freedom and justice if necessary, as in the past, through revolutionary action in given circumstances. In this age the Church must support a move towards social ownership but act as a critique of both Communism and Capitalism, for it is not the function of the Church to tie itself to any system.

Em. Orlick—P. 3

managers for Intercollegiate and intramural sports, examples of which were Gord Simpson, provincial Badminton Champ, and more recently a player for Dawson's 1947-48 Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Team.

Bill Naves was appointed by Em and is doing a fine job with the M.B.L. entry. Others sports around the campus organized by Orlick are tennis, volleyball, intercollegiate and intramural hockey and football and of course, Dawson's National Sport-Ring hockey, with its four bruising leagues.

Em teaches gymnastics, and with Dave Baillie and Elwood Carsile, organized a class for weightlifting enthusiasts. Orlick is often seen browsing through a Psychology text-book, which is his next love.

besides sports Orlick is very well known in sports and accompanied the Canadian Olympic Team, as an observer, to England this past summer.

And in spite of sliced budgets, Em Orlick, the "Dynamo" of Dawson, will continue to fill the otherwise empty life of the Dawson student.

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MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA



Around the Campus

Red and White Revue

Dick Hunter, Red and White Revue dance director, has announced a dance rehearsal to take place in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. All interested parties are asked to turn out.

McGill Chess Club

There will be a meeting tonight, Tuesday, in the reading room of the Union. The club has now received its budget from the S.E.C. and so we are now in a position to discuss plans for the coming season. All members and prospective members are asked to come to this important meeting.

Athletics Nights: Chorus Line

The practice announced for 1 o'clock today has been cancelled. Practice will be held as usual at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Pre-Medical Society

The Medical Undergraduates' Society will sponsor the showing of two films at 4:30 p.m. today in lecture room 250 of the Biology Building. They are entitled: "Appraisal of the Newborn" and "Treatment

of Burns." All Pre-Meds will be welcomed.

McGill Duplicate Bridge Club

Due to the 'Gen Night' to be held this Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom, the Bridge Club will meet on Thursday night this week instead. Mr. Ralph Cohen will lecture on some phases of the game from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00. Play will begin at 8:00 sharp.

McGill Placement Service

All N.R.C. Scholarship holders in the following courses who are interested in summer or permanent positions with the Civil Service should see Mr. R. B. Code in Room 61 of the Engineering Building: Pathology, bacteriology, experimental survey, neurology, chemistry, physics, plant pathology, agricultural bacteriology, geology, applied mathematics.

Radio Workshop

This evening, Nov. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the studios of station CKAC, the final rehearsal and cutting of the Pussy Cat production will take place under the direction of Irwin Brodie. On Thursday evening, Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the studios of station CJAD the rehearsal for the production "Descent of the Gods," directed by Len Ashley, will be held.

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Graduating Students

This is your last chance to have your pictures taken for the McGill Annual. Please do so immediately.

TIME: Tues., Nov. 23 to Fri., Nov. 26
Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PLACE: Van Dyck Studio,
1435 Drummond St.

Men, please wear white shirts and women white-collared blouses.

A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting.

Proofs of all photos must be returned within four days.

How television makes jobs for Canadians

The eye of the television camera is an image-orthicon tube. The heart of the receiving set is a cathode-ray tube. Most metal parts of these tubes are nickel or nickel alloys.

In television receivers there are also from 16 to 32 or more radio tubes of which the metal parts are nickel, nickel alloys or nickel coated. Nickel is also used in x-ray tubes and in long distance telephone systems, including those using the new coaxial cable.

Television has been developed through long and exhaustive research by individuals and manufacturers of electrical equipment, and in this research the International Nickel research laboratories have co-operated to the fullest extent.

The development of television has given rise to an entirely new market for Canadian Nickel. New jobs are created for Canadians both in the Nickel industry and in industries which make equipment containing Nickel.

Thus does research develop better products, create more employment.

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